

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY!

THE BASSANO RECORDER

VOLUME SIX, NUMBER 31

BASSANO, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1942

LICENSE NUMBER 72154

Alberta Summary Of Production For 1942

The year 1942 will long be remembered in Alberta as one of bumper crops, and will rank it in historical records with 1915, 1916 and other years of outstanding production. It is a strange coincidence that in the second world war, as well as during world war No. 1, crops of much above average yields should be harvested.

Throughout the province, growth conditions during 1942 were excellent. Although the Peace River district was not favored with an abundance of moisture during the growing season, the reserves of 1941 and timely rains in the summer produced a reasonably good crop of high quality.

Hayseed rainfall was heavy, producing a luxuriant growth of pastures and heavy crops. It is some time since the percentage of lodged grain was as high as in 1942. But in spite of the difficulties of cutting lodged crops, losses from this cause are not high. The production of the major crops according to preliminary estimates will establish an all time record of 185,000,000 bushels of wheat, 178,000,000 bushels of oats, 77,000,000 bushels of barley, and 2,400,000 bushels of flax. The increases in oats, barley and flax are due to the wartime demands for coarse grains and oilseed crops.

Minor crop production soared in 1942, and more land was seeded down to forage crops.

Damage to crops from insects and diseases was not extensive. Although grasshoppers and swiflies were present in several districts, their depredations were not especially harmful because of the heavy growth. Frost and poor ripening weather caused the greatest damage to crops. Immature kernels have lowered the grades in many districts, while frosts have reduced grades as well. A tremendous crop of hay was cut, but considerable loss took place on account of spoilage.

The particular significance of the live stock industry in the war effort has been maintained and strengthened during the year. Live stock populations are higher and for the first time Alberta's producers lead Canada in the number marketed. Feed has been ample, but in a few cases feed grain stocks were exhausted just prior to harvest. More wheat than ever before was fed this season. Stocks of hay and feed grains are adequate to take care of a considerable expanded industry, and it is anticipated that more cattle, sheep and swine will be raised.

The dairy industry has likewise experienced a satisfactory season. Production is higher and dairy cattle have had excellent pastures and feed. Although production is mounting, there is some falling off in quality. It is anticipated that dairy production in 1942 will establish another all time high.

The poultry outlook is extremely good. Feed is plentiful and producers are adopting better feeding and management methods. This has resulted in a considerable improvement in the quality of eggs marketed. A 35 per cent increase in commercial hatching of baby chicks suggests a larger poultry population in the light.

Alberta's honey production will be lower by 15 per cent than that of 1941, despite an increase of 25 per cent in the number of hives kept, the reason being the continued cool wet weather of the season. Much interest has been taken in honey this year because of its use as a substitute for sugar.

The farm labor situation has been growing steadily more acute, as men and women leave the farms for the armed forces and war industries. Despite this loss of manpower it has been possible to carry on, but at the present time a short-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Flanagan wear Calgary visitors during the last part of the week.

ACI. Hans Gaede visited in Bassano over the week-end.

ACC. Eric Chalmers of Coal Harbour, B. C. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bayles. Sgt. Jim Bayles, who is now stationed in Calgary was also home over the week-end.

Mr. R. V. McCullough left Wednesday for Calgary where he will attend the Teachers' Convention being held there.

Members of the local teaching staff, Miss Grace Evely, Miss H. Falconer, Mrs. H. Kinell, Miss M. Macdonald, Mr. B. Davis and Mr. J. Toogood are attending the Teachers' Convention being held in Calgary on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. G. Ferraby of Countess and daughter, Rosemary are visiting in Calgary.

Born at the Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gaede, Bassano, a son on October 17th, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein, Cluny, a daughter on October 21, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jewett, Cassia, a daughter on October 24th, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Niznik, Cassia, a daughter on October 25th, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Larsen, Makepeace, a son on October 25th, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Teasdale, Brooks, a son on October 29, 1942.

ROSEMARY (By Our Correspondent)

Mr. Young and Rose were week-end visitors to Calgary.

Miss Jean MacLean spent several days in Medicine Hat with her brother and sister-in-law, returning Sunday.

Threshing is practically finished in the district. Only a few odd jobs of fax remain to be threshed.

A Halloween dance will be held at the hall on Friday evening.

Lyle Parker left for Macleod on Sunday to finish up work on their farm there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Narum and June, and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Narum spent Sunday in Brooks with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton.

Donald McLean left for Calgary Saturday to take up school work. Donald has been home on harvest leave.

age of harvest labor is likely to extend the threshing season so long that losses will almost certainly occur. Of perhaps greater importance is the danger of a decline in production of essential agricultural produce because of a lack of labor. The change over to live stock production increases the need for laborers. Rationing of farm machinery and equipment shuts the possibility of replacing the manpower with labor-saving machines. The farm labor problem is one of the most important now facing agriculture.

OURS NOT TO DIE

Striding bareheaded—his tin hat hanging from his wrist—with a streak of blood across the bridge of his nose, Lieut.-Col. C. C. Merritt, Canada's first V.C. of the war, has become a symbol of the valor that was Dieppe. He is also a reminder of what lies ahead.

Merritt's background and rise to command of the South Saskatchewan Regiment at 30 make interesting reading, but for a story which really grips the imagination we must turn to the words of Wallace Reburn, Canadian war correspondent. Reburn took a notebook to Dieppe with him. It survived six and a half hours on the beaches, ramparts and streets, and immersion in the English Channel. Yet in his notebook there is no mention of any of Merritt's heroic deeds that day at Dieppe.

"You don't need to make notes about things like that," said Reburn. "Until the day I die I'll remember every single detail about Merritt at that bridge. Merritt in the street fighting, Merritt on the beaches." Reburn first met Merritt on a ship steaming away from the coast of England and had supper with him shortly before zero-hour. He was impressed with Merritt's youth, his big build, his smile and his popularity with his men—men he would have died for. When he next saw Merritt it was ashore.

The excerpts which follow are from a talk given by Reburn over the CBC.

As we stood there with the troops and we came to a bridge that separated the suburb we'd landed in from the main part of Dieppe itself, recalled Reburn. The bridge was about 200 yards long... wide... very exposed.

High up on the hill across the river from us was a concrete fort. A huge thing. The Nazis' guns were all trained down onto the bridge... a key point. The river was in flood since that was the only way to get across it—apart from swimming...

I stood behind a house abutting on the bridge... watched the first batch of men try to advance across it. As they stepped forward... they were mown down. Those who were still in their feet started dragging back the fallen, and dashed out with the stretcher bearers...

As we stood there I caught sight of a figure coming up the road. He was striding with firm, unhurried steps, and his revolver was dangling from his hip. It was Merritt. As he reached us he took his tin hat off and wiped the sweat from his forehead. It was a hot, steamy day.

He asked what the trouble was... and walked back into the middle of the street. He kicked aside some long strands of telephone wire that were hanging from a battered pole.

"Now, men," he said, "we're going to get across this bridge. Follow me. Don't bunch up together, spread out. Here we go!" And he strode forward onto the bridge... bareheaded... his tin hat at his wrist.

As I watched him lead his men through that thundering barrage—not just once, but six times he went back and forth across that bridge—I felt a quiver run up and down my spine. I'd never seen anything like it before in my life—and I'll probably never see anything like it again. I just shook my head incredulously and said, "My God!"

Later... we were collected near the beach—what was left of the South Saskatchewan and the Winnipeg Camerons... several hundred men. "The enemy knew we were there and trained everything they could muster onto us... Colonel Merritt stood on the pathway directing operations... still bareheaded... a streak of blood across the top of his nose... absolutely erect... as mortar shells crashed down on the houses around us.

Focke-Wulfs came down on us... We could see the tips of their cannon and machine-guns blaze red and hear the whistle of the bullets and cannon shells. Merritt looked up, but didn't as much as duck. He's not afraid of anything... He wasn't bing fool-hardy. He was sticking to his post... directing his men.

We set off for the beach and as I went I heard Merritt shout "Don't run men, shoulder arms and march to the beach!" I saw the men ahead me pull himself up and shoulder his rifle. I'd been crouching down and I stood up straight and marched with the man beside me.

As the last men were preparing to board those last boats to leave, Colonel Merritt was seen standing up... bullets bring round him and ricocheting off the rocks at his feet... He got his men off and as the last one or two left he took their tommy-guns and Bren-guns from them... and headed back towards the town.

As he went back I felt: "I'm going to get even with these wafes for what they've done to my regiment!" That was the last any of us saw of Cee Merritt...

It is hard to realize that a man like Merritt of Dieppe is now eating his heart out in a German prison camp, perishing in chains. His courage was too great for death, but he would have accepted it unflinchingly. We are not being asked to face death, or to be courageous—just to buy VICTORY BONDS! Surely no course is clear. Nothing matters now but Victory!

Victory Loan Nearing Half Way Mark

BLACKOUT IS 100 PER CENT

All Lights Were Out Two Minutes After Alarm Sounded

One of the most outstanding examples of the co-operative spirit of the residents of Bassano was shown last Monday night when Bassano staged its first wartime trial blackout.

While the Bassano Volunteer Fire Brigade and the Bassano Cadet Corp brought their organizations to the highest pitch of efficiency in the shortest possible time, they received the fullest co-operation from the public generally. In exactly two minutes from nine time the alarm sounded, wardens reported all lights were out in their particular districts.

Two airplanes from the Vulcan Training School circled the town and two of them left before the blackout, the third remaining to shoot "Very Light" over the town during the blackout. A fire was started in the vacant lot opposite the Post Office and altogether gave quite a realistic effect of an air raid.

The signal Corp of the Bassano Cadets was out in force with their new signalling equipment on top of the Post Office. This new equipment, incidentally, is the only equipment of its kind let out to any cadet corp in Alberta, for the reason that the local boys have done so well with their signalling under the direction of Tommy Bayles and Lyle Parks.

The boys carried on quite a lengthy conversation with the planes overhead, who asked first whether this was Bassano. After answering that question, the Cadets asked the planes to drop some flares, but the planes said that this could not be done, probably because of the danger of fire in the dry grass and weeds. The "Very Lights" were burned out before they reached the ground.

The only near casualties during the blackout were Harry Heber and Eddie Downs who walked into a white sheet on a clothes line. Neither have been able to explain to the rest of the wardens yet how they happened to be where they could get tangled up with such a thing.

As an illustration of the effectiveness of the blackout, warden reported that there was no one in the district even half-light.

The firemen and the Cadet Corp wish to take this opportunity to thank the everyone in the town for their co-operation on Monday evening.

L.O.O.F. Officials Visit Bassano

On Friday last the following officers of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, Independent Order of Odd Fellows were in town on a tour of inspection of the Lodges between Medicine Hat and Calgary. Past Grand Master, Bro. Alf. Brown of Edmonton; Grand Master, J. H. Cousins of Bellevue; Deputy Grand Master, Bro. A. Young of Edmonton; Grand Secretary, Bro. A. Northover; and Grand Treasurer, Bro. G. Henderson of Calgary.

An informal meeting was held, when the general situation existing at Bassano was discussed, and suggestions were made by the Grand Lodge Officers for the benefit of the Order at this point. The Hall and equipment was inspected and found to be in satisfactory condition.

Dept. of Provincial Library
Short. of Province of Alberta
Oct. '42.

The Victory Loan drive reached a percentage of 48.2 per cent of the quota on Friday night, with 15 applications totalling \$3000 coming in during the day. Total applications now stand at 119 and subscriptions in dollars amount to \$24,150.

During the first nine days of the present loan, 89 applications were received totalling \$19,300, or 38.2 per cent of the quota. In the same nine days of the previous loan, last February, 78 applications were received totalling \$17,400, or 37.1 per cent of the quota. So that, at the halfway mark in days, the local committee two per cent more of a higher quota than in the previous loan campaign.

None of the outside districts have been heard from as yet and the total to date has been raised mostly from the town and the immediate district. It is expected that when all "aid" coming in from the various districts the percentage of the quota will be boosted considerably.

In the first eight days of the Dominion drive, subscriptions totalling \$414,583.00 had been received, putting the National drive well over the halfway mark to its minimum goal of \$750,000.00. Response to the employee canvass is continuing favorably and large subscriptions have come in from large corporations, municipalities, and institutions. The canvass of the general public shows a falling off in dollars although the number of subscriptions is up to the previous loan.

Rosemary Man Passed Away

Mr. John Harm, a Rosemary resident for the past 12 years, passed away in Rosemary hospital at 6:15, October 24th, after a short illness. Mr. Harm was 59 years and 7 months of age.

Left to mourn his passing are his sister, Mrs. Margaret, Epps of Rosemary, a brother, Jake Harm of Rosemary, a sister in Brazil and a sister in Russia. He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was conducted from Rosemary, Church at two o'clock, Tuesday, October 27th. Burial was in the Rosemary cemetery.

The sympathy of many friends in Rosemary is extended to the family.

CALGARY POST OFFICE OFFICIAL DIES HERE

Supervisor of the city letter carriers for the past 20 years, Sidney William Sharp, 56, of 214 14th Ave. S.W., died in Bassano hospital on Tuesday following a brief illness. He was taken ill while on a shooting trip at Bassano last week.

Born in Newton Abbot, Devonshire, England, Mr. Sharp had resided in Calgary for the past 22 years. He came to Calgary from England in 1910 and had been employed by the Post Office since.

R. C. NOTES

Catechism classes are being held every Friday afternoon in the Church at 4 p.m. for the future.

Donations are coming in for the Christmas hamper to be raffled at the R. C. Ladies Supper on Saturday, November 28th.

Mass will be held on Sunday, November 28th, at 11 a.m.

Keep Saturday, November 28th, open for the R. C. Ladies annual supper. Admission 25c.

All Souls Day will be observed in the R. C. Church at 10 a.m. Monday, November 2nd.

The Bassano Recorder

Member of the C. W. N. A. and the Alberta Branch of the C. W. N. A.

J. B. ROBERTSON, Editor

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published every Thursday at the Recorder Building, Bassano, Alta.

Additional Supply Cheese For Britain

The Agricultural Department has announced that it has received advice that the British Ministry of Food is prepared to purchase an additional quantity of cheese above the 125,000 pounds provided for in the agreement from the production in the 12 months ending March 31, 1943. The additional quantity which the Ministry has agreed to accept will, it is believed, permit of export to the Ministry of the greater part, and probably all the October made cheese which may be tendered for export.

To conserve steel, the War Production Board of the United States plans to make thinner milk cans through the production of 82 cans per ton of steel instead of 70 as at present.

First Estimate For Late Grain Crops

The first estimate for the late grain crops in Canada places the production as follows, with the 1941 figures in brackets. Bushels—Wheat, 1,894,000 (1,819,000); barley, 1,811,000 (1,897,000); buckwheat, 5,109,000 (4,782,000); mixed grains, 9,450,000 (8,626,000); corn for husking, 13,228,000 (13,362,000).

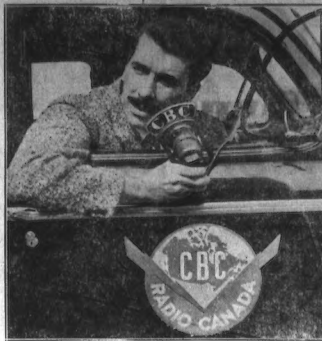
The commercial production of sugar beets in Canada in 1942 is now estimated at 701,200 tons from 63,300 acres with a yield of 11.07 tons per acre, compared with 711,700 tons from 70,700 acres and a yield per acre of 10.7 tons in 1941.

The 1942 yield of turnips and other roots is estimated at 51,685,000 cwt. from 137,800 acres, or 301 cwt. per acre, compared with 51,334,000 cwt. from 164,700 acres, or 180 cwt. per acre in 1941.

Podder corn is estimated to have yielded 4,323,000 tons from 484,800 acres, or 8.92 tons per acre, compared with 4,155,000 tons, or 8.83 tons per acre in 1941.

All cuttings of alfalfa amounted to 3,825,000 tons from 1,439,000 acres as compared with 3,729,000 tons from 1,270,400 acres in 1941, with yields of 2.73 tons per acre in 1942 and 2.15 tons in 1941.

Your scrap is needed for Victory!



J. FRANK WILLIS

Supervisor of feature broadcasts, who has recently completed a coast-to-coast trip gathering material for the new CBC series, "Our Canada". The first broadcast of this series will be heard Sunday, November 1st, at 8:15 p.m. MDT. They will be heard over CBC stations and other stations of the Western network.

TO BE LENIENT WITH FARMERS

OTTAWA—Interviewed by representatives of the Federated Agriculture and the Farm Press, the Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Revenue stated that while farm businesses, like all other businesses were required by law to make the first payment on their 1942 income tax on October 15th, Department was fully aware of the special difficulties farmers would face, and had been instructed to give them some leeway and all possible assistance.

Mr. Gibson explained that the lowering of the income tax base to \$650 for single men and \$1200 for married men, combined with better prices and greater production, would bring a large number of farmers into the Income Tax paying group, who had not been taxable in past years. In view of this, said the Minister, the Commissioner of Income Tax was working with farmers' representatives to simplify farm Income Tax forms and procedure, to make recommendations which would as far as possible recognize the seasonal nature of farm income and expenses, and the difference between the farm and the city business.

The results of this examination of the subjects would be fully published. Mr. Gibson said—and then he would call on farmers for the same kind of periodic co-operation they had shown in stepping up food production. In the meantime he urged every farm operator who had not kept some sort of regular accounts to start now and jot down every 1942 farm receipt and expense they could remember and to keep a careful record of them from now on.

Price Ceiling Policy Succeeds

"Let the record speak," stated Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in a recent address to the Maritime Board of Trade in Moncton, New Brunswick, incorporating a statistical review of the effectiveness of the price ceiling policy in his address. Mr. Gordon indicated how the cost of living index increased 7.4% in the ten months prior to November 1st, 1941, and was down to 1.9% in the ten months following imposition of the ceiling policy. Increase in the cost of living in the same period during the last war was 15.8%.

Giving specific instances Mr. Gordon stated that the food index since the price ceiling went into operation shows an increase of 2.1%, compared to a rise of 24.3 per cent during the corresponding period of the last war. The price of chicken stock, up 9.4 per cent since last November increased 19.4 per cent in the same period of the last war. Comparative prices in similar periods show milk prices held at less than 1.0 per cent increase, as compared with 9.8 per cent, bread prices, now no increase, then jumped 30.3 per cent, bacon, 1 per cent increase, compared with 32.4 per cent in 1916 to 1917. Clothing, fur and rent indexes showing practically no change since last November are compared with a rise of 10.1 per cent in fuel, 7.4 per cent in clothing. Included in the latter price rise are such increases

as 53 per cent for men's socks, 23.8 per cent for work shoes, and 18.1 per cent for women's top coats.

"Before the peak of the inflationary rise had been reached after World War I, the cost of living had climbed to 198 per cent of its pre-war level, foods had increased 220 per cent, clothing to 251 per cent and fuel to 184 per cent. Sugar prices had risen to over 450 per cent but to 250 per cent and milk to 185 per cent," Mr. Gordon pointed out.

"Our preliminary success is encouraging," he commented, but added a warning note, "Do not delude yourselves that the battle against inflation has been won."

Manager of Supply Department: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?" Assistant: "I did. It was a quarter past ten."

A wedding carriage was seen driving through the streets of London the other morning. Inscribed with chalk on the back were the words: "Result of Careless Talk."

Only 2¢ per cake to insure sweet, tasty bread



FULL STRENGTH...DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

EDWARD J. McCORMICK
B.A., LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
of 815 Lancaster Bldg., Calgary
Will be in his Bassano office
on Saturday, November 7th
in the IMPERIAL HOTEL

Dr. A. G. Scott
M.D., L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Telephones
Office 27 - Residence 181

A. T. Connolly
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST



Broken Lenses Replaced from Prescription or pieces.
Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed
QUICK SERVICE

W. S. Playfair
Agency for
COAL AND WOOD
Feed and Draying
Phone 26, Opposite Depot

Dr. W. F. Keith
Dentist
Phone 83 Bassano

Dr. E. E. Barlow
VETERINARIAN
BASSANO - ALTA.

FOR THE BEST

In Quality Service and Comfort

TRY
IMPERIAL Coffee Shop-
E. J. DOWNS, Proprietor

ORPHEUM THEATRE

BASSANO ALBERTA

Friday and Saturday
October 30th and 31st
CLARK GABLE
and
LANA TURNER

HONKY TONK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 6th and 7th
GENE AUTREY

in
CALL OF THE CANYON

NOTE: Commencing on November 6th, doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m.

Show Starts At 8:30 p.m.



This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



Canada is calling—not only for the utmost in farm produce, but for money to fight with. Make your contribution doubly effective. Produce to the limit. Buy Victory Bonds* with the proceeds, to the last dollar you can spare. Your money will bring you interest, and will be available for new equipment, machinery, and all those things you will need but which cannot be purchased until the war is won.

VICTORY TICKETS

Your local Victory Loan Sales Committee will explain this easy way of subscribing for Victory Bonds, whereby you may purchase Bonds in exchange for a portion of your farm products, only when they are marketed.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
WINNIPEG CANADA

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Nisbet
Domestic Agricultural Department
North-West Livestock Association

Germination Tests and Dormancy
Two years ago, we installed two germinators with electrical temperature control and invited farmers to submit samples of their small grain seeds for testing. Nearly 5,000 farmers' samples were tested. Last year, 9,063 samples passed through our laboratory.

What may be expected of this year, remains to be seen. We shall do our best to meet all demands; but take this opportunity to urge farmers to bring their seed samples into grain buyers for forwarding to us at the earliest possible date, and so enable us to spread the work over a long season. We are certain to be tested (with samples) to the limit in February and March.

Last fall we announced the installation of a refrigerating pre-chiller. The purpose of this was to enable us to begin testing early without fear of underestimating the germination percentage as a result of dormancy. Some samples, so we have explained before, require a sort of "rest period," germinating very slowly in the autumn and gradually improving towards spring.

By keeping the moistened seeds at a temperature of 50° F. for three days (pre-chilling), the dormancy can be broken. To make sure that our machines was doing the job well, we tested 24 samples in November with and without pre-chilling. Then the following January, and again in May, we re-tested without pre-chilling. Results: November, pre-chilled, 85%; November, not pre-chilled, 45%; January, not pre-chilled, 50 per cent; May, not pre-chilled, 83 per cent. Thus, our pre-chiller enabled us to get accurate results in November which could otherwise only have been obtained the following spring.

Jim Says

IT CAN BE DONE

JIM FINDS THIS HARD, HIS STANDARD OF LIVING HAS DROPPED THERE ALL THESE NEW TAXES.

NOW THERE'S A NEW VICTORY LOAN AND JIM IS EXPECTED TO SUBSCRIBE.

"ROCK BOTTOM" WAS JIM'S FIRST THOUGHT. "WE'RE ON ROCK BOTTOM. JUST CAN'T FIND THE MONEY"

HIS THOUGHTS WERE MORE SINCE AND HE'S DECIDED IT CAN BE DONE. JIM SAYS HE DOUBTS IF MERRITT LOST MUCH TIME WONDERING IF IT COULD BE DONE WHEN HE CROSSED THAT BRIDGE AT DIEPPE.

This advertisement contributed to the Victory Loan campaign by Dominion Textile Company Limited, Montreal.

Church Announcements

Knox Presbyterian Church

Sunday, November 1st, 1942
11 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Worship Service

Subject

"A Time of Earthquake"

Many things are being shaken today, and only the things that can just be shaken are the things that will remain.
Hear this third address of a series covering the period of the Victory Loan campaign.

Crowns and thrones may perish,
Kingdoms rise and wane,
But the Church of Jesus
Constant will remain.

Work for Victory, Lead for Victory
Pray for Victory, in Victory
on Sunday.

CHARLES F. LAINE, Pastor

St. Columbus Church

BASSANO ALBERTA
REV. JAMES MORROW—PASTOR

Church of England

BASSANO ALBERTA

Sunday, November 1st, 1942
All Saints' Day

Holy Communion and Sermon
at 11 a.m.

Everyone cordially invited

Rev. Selwyn Evans

Apart from the Christmas season,
the present demand for poultry in
Canada is the heaviest on record.

Kings Plate
Canadian Rye Whisky

13.02 \$1.70
25.02 3.25 40.02 5.00

As. E. Seagren & Son Limited, Winnipeg, Ont.
PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE!
Your Salvage Committee Will Collect.

This advertisement is not inserted
by the Alberta Liquor Control
Board or by the Government of the
Province of Alberta

LOUIS CONN PHONE 7

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY THIS YEAR AS
GOODS ARE HARD AND GETTING HARDER TO GET IN
ALL LINES.

GET HIM A JOHN B. STETSON IN BOTH DRESS OR
COWBOY STYLE.

U. S. RIDING BOOTS, A NEW SHIPMENT JUST IN. FOR MEN,
WOMEN AND CHILDREN (FANCY STYLES)

A NICE SELECTION OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WRIST
WATCHES, WRIST STRAPS, POCKET WATCHES,
ALARM CLOCKS, RINGS AND OTHER NOV-
ELTY JEWELRY AS WELL AS OVERSEAS
GIFTS SUCH AS RAZORS, COMB AND
BRUSH SETS

Make Your Christmas Cakes Early
CHERRIES, FRESH, JUST IN, CUT FEELS, NUTS, COCOANUT,
GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST

CAKE FLOUR, EXTRACTS, ICING SUGAR, CAKE FROSTING
AND DECORATIONS

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF MEN'S & BOYS UNDERWEAR,
LEATHER COATS, WINTER FOOTWEAR, FELT BOOTS,
MITTS, WOOL SOCKS, MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHIRTS,
SWEATERS IN ALL LINES AS WELL AS A GOOD
STOCK OF COWBOY KING PANT OVERALLS
AND SOME LEVI STRAUS

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
AND CHILDREN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS, LOOK THEM OVER
TOY DOLLS, TEDDY BEARS, CHOCOLATE BOXES,
CHRISTMAS CIGARETTES AND CIGARS AS WELL
AS TOBACCOS

ACCIDENT CUT BY
SAFETY IN DRIVING

Safety measures when driving
under fall and winter conditions
are a first essential, according to
officials of the Alberta Motor Asso-
ciation.

Though the maximum speed limit
for cars is 40 miles per hour, as pro-
vided for by order of the federal
authorities, there is need to observe
every care to avert accidents.

The key condition of pavements
or highway surfaces make it advis-
able to drive slowly and carefully.
When drivers are approaching high-
way crossings, they should slow
down and make certain that the way
is clear, with no element of
risk to persons or property.

Careful driving also aids in pres-
ervation of rubber, which is neces-
sary in these times. When the pres-
ent tires wear out, it will be diffi-
cult, even impossible, to obtain re-
placements until after the war.

Drivers should take steps now to
ensure that they observe all the
principles of safe driving and the
avoidance of accidents. Careful
check-ups of cars to reveal any de-
fects will be of great assistance in
giving further protection against
accidents this winter.

Make certain that the brakes are
in proper shape, that all safety de-
vices are functioning, lights and ig-
nition in proper order and every-
thing operating properly to fortify
the motorist against even minor
missteps on the highways.

Bacon Chief Item
In Packing Plants

The most important single item
in the output of the Canadian
slaughtering and meat packing in-
dustry in 1941 comprised bacon and
sides. The total quantity was 356-
727,718 pounds with a value of
\$67,462,491, an increase in quantity,
compared with the preceding year,
of 80,933,135 pounds, or 29 per cent,
and an increase in value of \$17,623-
719, or 35 per cent. The second item
in order was "beef sold fresh"
(\$68,751,634), and the third "pork
sold fresh" (\$52,427,042).

LETTER OF PROTEST

The following letter of protest
was received by a High River
pump dealer:

Gentlemen:
I get pump which I by from
you but why for gosh sake you
don't send me no handle! Was the
use of a pump if it don't have no
handle! I assure don't think you
treat me rite. You know she is hot
summer now, and the win' he no
blow the pump. If you don't send
me the handle pretty quick I go
order some pump from another
dam company.

Goody,

Yours truly,

P. S.: Since I rite I find the gosh
dam handle in the box—excuse to
me.

Eggs Now Hitting
Ceiling Prices

Boost of 4 Cents Last Week Brings
39 Cents for A Large to Producer;
Consumer Nicked 45 Cents

The poultry yards are worth
some pampering these days. The
little pullets that weren't of much
account last spring are up in the
money-making class, and should
be living on the fat of the land.

Eggs of Large A grade are bring-
ing producers 39 cents. A 4 cent
raise was authorized last week.
Medium are 35 cents; A pullets are
31 cents; and B's bring 25 cents.

These eggs are retailed to cus-
tomers at 48 cents for A large, and
other grades in similar relation. B's
would be 35 cents.

It is understood that the spread
of 9 cents between producer and
consumer allows 4 cents for grad-
ing and 5 cents for the retail hand-
ling.

The boost in egg prices in appar-
ently governed by demand, and not

by greatly increased cost of feed.
That never seems to be an impor-
tant factor whether eggs are up or
down. The larger consumption on
farms during harvest season, reduc-
es supply available for market and
hens usually declare a holiday
around this season of the year. The
apprehensive consumer may con-
sole himself with the thought that
his breakfast egg is unlikely to soar
much higher and the producer with
this in mind is probably coaxing
his hiddies to make a new record.
With the public urged to quit
bacon, and the eggs required in
such numbers for export, the good
old breakfast of "bacon and eggs"
is threatening to pass into the "Do
you remember" class.

"Why are you crying?"
"Father called mother a wadding
goose."

"Wait!"

"Mother called father a stupid
ass."

"But why are you crying?"

"Well, what am I?"

Your scrap is needed for Victory!

Challenger
WATERPROOF WATCHES
ARE DEPENDABLE
ON LAND - ON SEA -
IN THE AIR -
FROM 32.50 to \$100.00
Values that challenge comparison
Birks JEWELLERS
SOLD BY
CALGARY Catalogue on Request

"Now WE hold a Mortgage
on Canada Ma!"

"Sure we're working harder than ever—but that never hurt
anybody. We're working longer hours and putting our
money away in Victory Bonds. Now we'll be paid
interest instead of paying it.

"When peace comes we'll have money saved to buy new
equipment for our farm—might even put up a new barn
—maybe take a holiday!

"Meanwhile, we can't think of any safer or better place to
invest our money than in bonds backed by our country.
And we can't think of any better purpose than helping
our fighting boys get the jump on the enemy. When we
read about our lads bombing Germany, we can think
that maybe we raised one of those bombs on our own farm.

"So that's our plan from now until peace comes. We
will work to save and lend. We'll have it to spend later.
And we can look forward to getting that new tractor and
that fine new automobile we're saving for now."

"We'll be laying up for ourselves the best of all invest-
ments—VICTORY BONDS—backed by all the resources
of the Dominion of Canada; they yield a fair rate of
interest; we can borrow against them; and they are
readily saleable when we need cash!

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY...

Buy THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

CANADA NEEDS \$750,000,000 NOW!

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the
Victory Loan salesman
who calls on you. Or
place it in the hands
of any branch of any
bank, or give it to any
trust company. Or
send it to your local Victory Loan
Headquarters. Or you may
authorize your employer to... as regular
payroll savings plan for you.
Bonds may be bought in denomina-
tions of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000
and larger. Salesman, bank, trust
company or your local Victory
Loan Headquarters will be glad to
give you every assistance in making
out your order form.



WEAR YOUR
COMMANDO DAGGER

It is a symbol indicating that you
have bought the new Victory Bonds.

L-34

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

SPECIAL SHOWING LADIES DRESSES

FLATTERING NEW STYLES, IN THE SEASONS, MOST
WANTED COLORS AND MATERIALS. EXTRA QUALITY AND
VALUES.

NOW SHOWING

LADIES SMART NEW FUR TRIMMED COATS. KEEP WARM
AND WELL DRESSED IN TISSE CHAMOIS LINED COATS.

HOUSE of HOBBERLIN

TAILORED SUITS SUITS AND COATS FOR MEN AND
WOMEN. BRITISH MATERIAL. WE GUARANTEE FIT AND
WORKMANSHIP. NEW FALL MATERIAL NOW ON HAND.

James Johnston

Est. 1911 "The Quality Store" 1942

Ignorant Girl From Ottawa

(A letter in the Ottawa Journal)

Sir: My friend called me on the
phone—this is his story, not mine!

A young lady in his department,
age 20 or thereabouts, came into
his office one day and asked per-
mission to use his phone. It was
the usual thing: She wanted to
make a date with her boy friend,
and this phone was private.

Now this was the day of the
Cabinet appointments, and, by the
way of comment, he remarked that
it looked as if they might have a
new Minister in that department.
She turned and said, with a quizzical
look, "What cabinet?" I know from
his remarks to me that she could
have bought him then and there,
for a feather. He knows the
machinery of government and how
it functions as well as anybody, but
here was a young, bright, attractive
lady of understanding age, and she
did not know anything—mind you,
not a thing—about the Cabinet, the
little group of big men who make
the wheels go round in the Capital

City.

There were other things she
didn't know. She hadn't the faintest
idea that there were nine provincial
governments. She was not sure
what position Mr. Hepburn held,
though she had heard of him—who
hain't? She had never heard of
Jean-Francois Pouliot—fearful, be-
loved and dreaded Jean-Francois,
in the mind of some, a relative of
Pee's Bad Boy.

My friend hung up. I called one
of the best authorities on education
in Ottawa and told the story. No
dice! He said it could not happen,
unless she was a relatively new ar-
rival from some place in the hinter-
land of Toronto or Alberta. He ex-
plained the effort of Ottawa teach-
ers to make clear to youth our
system of government. The children
were taken over the parliament
buildings and into the gallery when
the House was in session. They
wrote essays on all these questions.
They make speeches from the base
of the monuments to Laurier and
Macdonald. They would do the
same for other new parties just as
soon as they deserved monuments
or had them aporray.

And I believed him! I have seen
many to confirm me in the opinion
that he was right. I went back to

U.I.C. ISSUES SPECIAL STAMPS

As a convenience to employers
of insurable workers who operate
on a semi-monthly or monthly pay
period, the Unemployment Insur-
ance Commission, since little time
ago, put into circulation, through
the Post Office, four denominations
of semi-monthly stamps. Mr. W. H.
Ross, Manager of the Calgary Em-
ployment and Selective Service
Office, said today. These stamps
were valued, respectively at \$1.00,
\$1.11, \$1.34, and \$1.37.

This special issue was made fol-
lowing a pressing demand for it as
a convenience to certain classes of
employers as well as their employ-
ees, said Mr. Ross. Information re-
ceived, however, indicates that the
public is taking very little advan-
tage of this issue of stamps. It is
now emphasized that they are
available at the larger Post Offices.

These stamps may be used by
employers to record contributions
in insurance books of employees
in the following earning categories:

Those earning \$26.00 but less
than \$32.50 in a semi-monthly; (\$1.00
stamp); employer contribution 84%
cents, employee contribution 45%
cents. Those earning \$32.50 but less
than \$43.33 in a semi-monthly (\$1.11
stamp); employer contribution 86%
cents, employee contribution 52%
cents.

Those earning \$43.33 but less than
\$56.33 in a semi-monthly; (\$1.34
stamp); employer contribution 86%
cents, employee contribution 52%
cents.

Those earning \$56.33 but less than
\$63.33 in a semi-monthly; (\$1.37
stamp); employer contribution 86%
cents, employee contribution 52%
cents.

Mr. Ross pointed out that the
stamp should be placed in the em-
ployees insurance book in such a
way that it covers the space for
the last day of the pay period for
which the contribution is made.

Take Care Of Bags

Farmers are urged to take special
care of every kind of bag and to
keep them moving back into the
trade as they are urgently needed
as containers for essential products.

It is illegal to mutilate or destroy
and kind of bags or cotton bags.
Care should be taken with filled
bags to see that they are not stacked
high enough to break the legs on
the bottom. Hooks should not be
used, and every precaution
should be taken to prevent damage
by rats and mice. The bags should
be stored in a dry place.

Empty bags should be shaken
out and hung over a wire in a dry
high place.—The Budget.

my friend: "Have you had," said I,
"any further opportunity to discuss
the question with this particular
young lady in which we are both
interested?" "Yes," he said, "she
doesn't even know how Senators are
chosen or is it selected?" "Who
does?" I answered. "What I want
to know is where does she come
from?" "As sure as you live," he
answered, "she comes from Ottawa
—this Ottawa—now what do you
know about that?"

I leave the question with you.
R. J. Deschman
218 Metcalfe street,
Ottawa, Oct. 15, 1942.

"Here comes the doctor with his
little black case."

"Do you really expect a baby
brother?"

"Sure, it's in the bag."

Applicant: "And do I get a raise
after I've been here for a while?"
Boss: "Certainly, if your work
proves satisfactory."

Applicant: "Ah, I knew there was
some catch to it."

NOTICE

Due to lack of sufficient help, I
am quitting my milk delivery
business on October 31st.

I wish to thank all my customers
for their patronage in the past.

BILL FERGUSON

CLASSIFIED

GET "JET" HOT STOVE POLISH

Cleans, polishes, "cooking-hot"
steel stoves. Won't blacken.
Stores sell "JET".

SCHOOL TO PRESENT PROGRAM NEXT FRIDAY

E. W. Brunsten To Speak At School
Rally In Masonic Hall

The Bassano high and public
schools will present a program in
the Masonic Hall next Friday even-
ing at 8 o'clock, on behalf of the
present Victory Loan drive. The
program will consist of about 12
items including folk dancing, recita-
tions, chorus, tap dancing, tumbling
act, etc., and will be staged by
the various grades from one to 12.

Mr. E. W. Brunsten, of the Agri-
cultural Branch, General Sales
Committee, Provincial War Finance
Committee, will be the guest
speaker.

Following Mr. Brunsten's talk
a community sing-song will be held
under the direction of Mr. Harry
Beeber.

Teacher: "What is a comet?"

Pupil: "A star with a tail."

Teacher: "Very good. Name one."

Pupil: "Mickey Mouse."

School Supplies

FOR

ALL GRADES

STILES THE DRUGGIST

"THE RXALL STORE"

Subscribe To The Recorder

Andrew McKee

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

LADIES ...

We carry a com-
plete line of Silk
and Lisle Hose.
From 85c to \$1.25
Newest Shades

A very nice selec-
tion of Prints and
Flannels

Flannelette Sheets

Manor cotton
sheets

Wabasso pillow
cases

MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

A COMPLETE LINE OF WORK SHIRTS AND
OVERALLS, ALSO DURABLE WORK SHOES
THAT STAND FOR HONEST WEAR. ALL AT
VERY MODERATE PRICES.

MEN!

If you are looking for
Work Gloves, we have a
full range to offer at
Very Reasonable Prices!

GROCERIES

FRESH FRUITS

THE FRESH FRUIT SEASON IS
GETTING WELL ALONG, BUT
WE SHALL CARRY SMALL QUAN-
TITIES AS LONG AS THE
DEMAND WARRANTS.

*

AS USUAL WE CARRY
A VERY COMPLETE LINE
OF STAPLE GROCERIES, AT
THE SAME MODERATE PRICES.

CALGARY BREAD, CAKES and BUNS

FRESH EVERY MORNING

ALWAYS
AT
YOUR
SERVICE

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.
SERVICE QUALITY

FIGURE
9
FOR
PROMPT
DELIVERY

"CANADIAN"

WHAT IS THE TITLE "CANADIAN" WORTH
TO YOU? WOULD YOU PUT A VALUE ON
EACH DAY OF LIFE... AS CANADIANS
KNOW IT? WOULD YOU THINK 25c A DAY A
HIGH PRICE TO PAY APART FROM ANY-
THING ELSE?

HOW ABOUT LENDING IT — NOT PAYING!
THERE'S NO RATONS ON SACRIFICE.
THERE'S NO REAL SACRIFICE IN SAVING—
BUT YOU CAN SACRIFICE BY FOREGOING
THINGS.

START TODAY—BUY STAMPS FIRST.

Buy
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Every Week!

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Brewing Industry of Alberta